Man is the miracle in nature. God is the One Miracle to man. -Jean Ingelow.

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Scene Now Is Brighter

High Government Official Predicts End of Steel Strik e Within Week or so

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, Jan. 28

— (AP) — The labor-management picture took on its rosiest hue in weeks today as one high government official predicted an end to the crippling steel strike

"within a week or so." Saying his forecast was based only partly on the trend shown in the recent Ford and Chrysler wage agreements, this official added that more particularly there are signs within the steel industry itself that settlement advocates are gaining the upper hand.

Closely concerned with administration labor policy but otherwise unidentifiable, he said the industry has been divided into a "settlement bloc" and a "fight it out bloc," with the former now apparently in the ascendancy.

The White House, he said, probably will make no move for the "next three or four days" but after that "a lot of things may happen." He added that govern-- ment seizure action is unlikely. No Elaboration

There was no further elaboration from this official. But it was apparent that throughout the administration there were high hopes that the weekend harvest steel strike and the General Mo-

The industrial scene now is and Chrysler wage agreements awaiting union ratfication, a threatened railroad strike averted, and the country's packinghouse workers returning to their jobs following federal seizure of the meat packing industry.

"highly gratified."

Sigh of Relief

It was a sigh of relief, how-had proved fruitless today. ever, rather than a ery of jubi-

ments will mean little to recon- was found. version, officials said, if those But after deputies had spent companies are to be long cut off many hours plodding through the provide the freest possible exfrom steel; moreover, General brush, Eggers accompanying them, he turned and said: change of scientific information. We strongly approve."

Another obstacle to a GM set- Sifted Ashes

Mention Railroads

Mr. Truman laid particular noon." dispute, thus ending a strike City on the night of Dec. 30, saw international disputes." threat that involved 18 of the 20 a man leaving, accused his 41-

cooling-off time prescribed by the Murder and Suicide railway labor act, but officials DONIPHAN, Mo., Jan. 28—(A) W. A. Claycomb, RFD 1, Hugh-partment is expected to offer a Allotment for

ployers of labor in the world, and ed to his automobile and ended Mrs. George Paige, Green Ridge; by 1,250,000 of their employes, his own life. was held by these officials to be a major step in the acceptance of that peaceable method of settling labor disputes.

When Troop Train Stops Marine Weds

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 28-(AP)—When the troop train on which he was a passenger was delayed here Saturday for repairs, Cpl. Charles R. Waiters, 23,

Strike Briefs

By the Associated Press Approximately one million. four hundred thousand workers kept idle by labor disputes, not counting 248,000 returning to jobs in meat packing plants.

Major developments:

STEEL - High government official predicts end of steel strike "within a week or so;" effects of walkouts being felt in related industries, with thousands of layoffs forecast in next few days as result of steel "famine."

MEAT — Slaughtering resumes under government control, assuring more ample meat supplies in few days; 248,000 CIO and AFL workers return to packinghouses, await fact-finding board's report.

AUTOMOBILES - NLRB takes up CIO United Auto workers' charge that General Motors failed to bargain with union; UAW insists GM must pay higher hourly increases than Ford and Chrysler settlements of 18 and 181/2 cents respectively.

RAILROADS - Two rail brotherhoods stay aloof from arbitration agreement signed by 20 rail unions with the nation's major roads; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen take strike vote and similar action considered by Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

ELECTRICAL APPLIAN-CES - Radio Corporation of America and CIO electrical workers union agree on 171/2 cents hourly pay raise; may set pattern for settlement of strike against three other manufacturers of electrical equipment.

of labor agreements would help VIIId Wannered civilians. A subject fraught with discharged from the service. The eral pool tables in the building

Tells Officers He Burned her Head and Hands

Secretary of Labor Schwellen- Arthur Eggers, mild mannered same reason other citizens fear bach called the settlements "a sheriff's clerk, has signed a conhighly significant trend," and Prefession to the decapitation slaymust check, has signed a confession to the decapitation slaying of his wife, Sheriff's Captain must . . . encourage the internasearching for her head and hands Must Maintain Research

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as long as the steel shutdown to tell, but here's the truth: will provide as much national se-honorable discharge. remains a barrier to all-out pro- I burned Dorothy's head and curity as can be found in a policy hands in the incinerator at home." of secrecy.'

year-old wife of entertaining him, Bothwell Hospital Notes

considered the acceptance of bin-Lovile Lee Plank, 32, Knights-esville; Charles R. Thompson, special inducement to honorably. ding arbitration as having high town, Ind., shot and killed his Milner hotel; E. B. Kelley, RFD discharged Army Air Force speciestranged wife Mrs. Eunice Plank, 2, Knob Noster; Mrs. Leslie Pyle alists and technicians. Enlisted The use of arbitration machin
25, at the home of her father, the and infant daughter, Warsaw; W.

Pour F. T. Vounce peer home shout P. Hellie Clinton: Mrs. Lawrence specialists and technicians who, WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(P) ery by 134 railroads, which toRev. E. T. Younce near here about D. Hollis, Clinton; Mrs. Lawrence under existing regulations, are in
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Central Missouri: Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday Temperature: 7 a. m., 25 degrees; 3 p. m., 44 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 1.3; no change. Sunrise 7:23 a. m. Sunset 5:29 p. m.

New moon February 1; 1st quarter Fifth street dismissed. moon February 8.

Waiters, one of 386 Marines go- Chasing a fire truck and block-behind Mathews driving a pick- years and four months service re- Actor Brian Aherne and Mrs. Eling to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval ing the path of Fire Chief John G. up truck and Mathews refused to cord includes duty in the Euro- eanor de Liagre Labrot, New York "Must" Legislation training station for discharge, re- Lueck's car, cost Francis Math- pull to the side when Lueck pean and South Pacific theaters socialite, were married here yes- WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(A)- shooting Westerman through the elevator shaft to the upper floors ceived his CO's permission to visit ews, R.F.D. No. 3, Marshall, \$25 sounded his siren. Mathews was of operations. his fiance, Miss Ada Marie Gol- in police court Saturday morning, arrested when he pulled up at the

After hurried greetings, Waiters ing a call to 627 North Osage ave- "Over in Marshall we follow WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(P)- Aherne was divorced from ac- the floor of either chamber since enough, Gene." and Miss Golden called on Pro- nue, when Mathews "cut in" be- the fire truck and sometimes help The supreme court again deferred tress Joan Fontaine in 1944 after President Truman's radio appeal Throughout the hearing, the Schliefstein, 48, of the fire de-Date Judge Clark E. Tucker, com- hind the police car which was a the firemen," Mathews explained action today on an appeal by Ja- five years of marriage. The bride to the people. pleted the vows, then departed for short distance from the fire truck. to Judge C. W. Bente in police panese general Yamashita, under and her first husband, William The issue is when the U. S. his hands. Police officers said the fighting the blaze, and three ten-Illinois in a car driven by the Chief Lueck who was answer-court, and it was explained he death sentence for codoning atro- Henry Labrot, were divorced in employment service shall be re- boy told them shooting his father ants of the hotel, Oscar Hanson,

Tydings Asks Conference on Atomic Bomb

Does Not Believe United Nations Can Handle Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(AP)— Senator Tydings (D-Md) demanded in the senate today that President Truman immediately call a world disarmament conference to prevent an atomic world war.

Interrupting the senate filibuster against the fair employment practices bill, the Maryland Democrat said he doubted that the United Nations action for "control" of the atomic bomb would be successful.

"I do not believe that the United Nations organization is equipped to initiate successfully a task of this magnitude," the senator said, after pointing out that all the remaining great world powers are rearming to the teeth.

Tydings introduced a resolution calling for the world disarmament conference as he began a lengthy Men 90 Days prepared speech in its support. Earlier, the special senate committee on atomic energy was told by Dr. Harrison Davies, of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, that development of atomic energy "must certainly be freed from every vestige of military control."

For Efficient Liaison

Davies added, "we do not mean med forces." He said the atomic ing information today:

1. "As citizens we fear unwise re-enlistment. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28—(AP)— laws on atomic energy for the Enlist as Pfcs. them; we too value our lives."

the manufacturing industries remained the No. 1 concern of the No. 1 c

an effective international control emphasis on the decision of the Eggers' confession, Bowers de- of atomic and other weapons of railroads and rail brotherhoods to clared, described how he return- offense. And of the elimination accept arbitration of their wage ed to his home in nearby Temple of war as a method for settling

West Fifth street, all admitted for last day of terminal leave.

street; Mrs. Paul Simon, 704 Wil-soon be elevated to a grade com-surveys and drafting plans for ing to renew his auto safety stickerson; Mrs. Norman Bergenthal mensurate with their training, possible construction of dormi- ker. A few hours later, on an-

A. E. Grinstead, 1525 East Sixth street, and Mrs. Wesley Lower,

Mrs. Edgar Davis and infant son, 1305 South Grand avenue, Miss Evelyn Donahoe, former An allotment of \$5,200 to assist you gave me on Stony Island av-

Ellsinore, Mo., dashed out and Chasing Fire Truck Cost Him

The fire companies were answer- fire.

ing the alarm in his car drew up wasn't in Marshall but Sedalia. cities in the Philippines.

Comments On New Factory

Sedalia's Community Spirit is on the up! This is demonstrated by such good response during the advanced solicitation. Business, labor and professional people are eager to retain and add to the many gains we've had in the past several years. Home Building Corporation is a "Natural" for Ben P. Robinson.

It takes Payroll to build a community. The Home Building Corporation, builders of prefabricated houses, will bring to Sedalia employment for returning veterans and heads of families of the type we need. Sedalia should take advantage of this opportunity. The additional \$25,000.00 needed to assure this payroll should be easily raised.

Joe Rosenthal.

Give Enlisted To Re-enlist

Army Air Forces Announces New Recruiting Policies

Capt. E. J. Hawkins, public re-

ing such liaison mandatory. ced, in accordance with new pol-eral dozen small windows in a "However," he said, "it is in the icies instituted by the war depart- partition between the recreation best tradition of American gov- ment, its plans for recruiting for- parlor and the cafe were broken ernment that policy be made by mer enlisted personnel honorably out by the fire and water. Sevsuch tremendous significance to period of time during which men were damaged by heat and water. our foreign policy as the devel- honorably discharged may re- Emery Herrick, owner of the opment of atomic energy in this enlist in their former grade (that recreation parlor said he had no Ireated Like country must certainly be freed held at time of discharge) has idea what his loss would be until All Japanese brighter than in months past, offrom every vestige of military been extended from the 20 days a complete check could be made. to 90 days, provided the re-en- Fire Chief John Lueck said that Other points Davies made in listment is accomplished on or from a hurried observation he beendorsing the bill by Senator Mc-before June 30, 1946. This pro-lieved it would be in the neigh- 28—(AP)—An American who re-Mahon (D-Conn) to create a com- vision gives the discharged en- borhood of \$4,000 to merchandise nounced his citizenship and bemission to handle the atomic pro- listed man 90 days to make a de- and other contents and approxi- came a Japanese subject in 1937 cision without loss of grade upon mately \$3,500 to the building.

Men honorably discharged from Slight Smoke Damage enlistment status in the grade of Dust in the furnace at the Yun-less, than the average Japanese private who have had satisfactory ker and Lierman drug store, 412 by birth," said William Merrill Gordon Bowers says, but hours of tional control of atomic energy." service in the Army Air Forces at South Ohio avenue, caught fire Vories, 65, graduate of Colorado least six months and who enlist about 10:34 o'clock this morning College, Colorado Springs. Vories farmer, and Mrs. Henry Wester-3. Vigorous research and devel
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man pleaded guilty today to a Bowers reported Eggers' con- opment in nuclear science must of discharge from active service, panies. Slight smoke damage relation that went up beside the fession Saturday night, and touch- be maintained. The use of the first class, also provided enlistwill be re-enlisted as privates sulted.

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| Instead as privates because of depression and caused a run by the fire dawn yesterday, raced through the would have a troublesome influence upon potential soldiers." in 90 days of discharge date, the new policy is retroactive and they to settle its own 10-week strike as long as the steel shutdown to tell, but here's the truth. The strongly approve.

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After July 1, 1946, the time Safety Talk Another obstacle to a GM settlement, it developed, is the announced determination of the CIO sifted ashes there without such time of his discharge will revert time of his discharge will revert to the feature of the f charged enlisted man may re-enlist in his former grade at the

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7. "There can be no solution of six months' service will have to socidents and how cosh could be a Japanese nobleman, in 1919.

Other Possible Ranks

Officers, Warrant Officers and 16-year-old status. Flight Officers, who were re-en- Visitors were: Al Gardner, guest To Practice Feb. 1 listed from active duty on or af- of Dick Snow; G. W. Petty, guest Lieut. Commander John ter May 12, 1945, and who re- of E. A. Edwards; W. H. Morman, Martin, USNR, who returned to A railroad stoppage was not an hours later to clean up the traces. Nelson; and George Santo, 112½ release from active duty is the R. Jones of Kennett.

eligible to enlist in the grade they made to the University of Missouri CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(A)— Lesheld at the time of discharge will by the Federal Works Agency for the Belgrave got a ticket for fail-had agreed to shoot his father.

The county attorney said Gene children Robert 1 and 1 agreed to shoot his father.

Lorraine Tarber, 3. and son, 1508 South Grand avewith the Army Air Forces.

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Release From Service

E. A. Smith and Mr. Smith, 500 was also announced. Dal-Whi-Mo Court, after receiving her discharge at Des Moines, Brian Aherne Weds Iowa, January 24. Her three NYACK, N. Y., Jan 28-(A)- sticker."

Defer Action on Yamashita

23 Die in Fires in 3 Cities; Rereation Parlor Fire Today

Blaze Discovered Early This Morning; Damage Estimated At Over \$7,500

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at more than \$7,500 to the building and contents of the Herrick Recreation Parlor, Second street and Ohio avenue at 2:04 o'clock this morning. The building is owned by Mrs. Anna M. Kuesel, 1307 West Third street.

The fire was first reported by a young man, who went to police neadquarters and said he believed there was a fire at Herrick's but didn't know if anyone was there. Police officers Fred Swearingen, Chris Rau and John Blackstone were sent to make an investiga-

Upon arrival Officer Rau went to the door, broke it in and turned in a fire alarm, while Officer Swearingen was making contact with police headquarters by radio. When the fire companies arrived the fire had gained considerable headway and two cases of shotgun shells in a front window began exploding. In Front Part

to exclude efficient liaison be- lations officer at the Sedalia Ar- front part of the building around tween the commission and the ar- my Air Field, released the follow- the merchandise counter and the backbar. Three large plate glass scientists would not oppose mak- The Army Air Forces announ- windows were smashed and sev-

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project, which will cost an esti- fense. mated \$2,644,130, will include "This is persecution," Belgrave on the night of the shooting and and, calling for help, was assisted to existing housing.

Liagre, Sr.

Baby Survives Two-Story Fall



Nurse hold Sharon Lee Hallowell, five-months-old, in a Philadelphia hospital where she's being treated for face lacerations after being thrown from the second story window of her burning home by her mother, Mrs. Ardoth Hallowell, 19, just before the mother died in the flames. The baby's father, Walter was also killed in the fire. (NEA Telephoto).

OMI HACHIMAN, Japan, Jan. sometimes went hungry during Insurance is carried which will the war and was watched by the authorities, but he said he suffered no physical violence.

"I suffered no more, and often

Vories was referring to the Omi

Brotherhood in Omi Hachiman, a missionary movement which he Christian democracy and which youth's case to juvenile court was degree temperature outside. he founded in 1907. The brother- overruled by Judge Blair, who also At least 25 of them were carligious, industrial and architec- undergo a mental examination.

of wrecks involve drivers of the John T. Martin Back

In a statement, the president fought with her, shot and discremed the settlement "another membered her in the bathroom, avenue: Mrs. W. E. Arev. Wind-will be enlisted as Moston Son. Hoston Son. Host termed the settlement "another demonstration that collective bar- put the remains in his car and demonstration that collective bar- put the remains in his car and sor: Mrs. Cornie Hibdon, Flor- geants, provided their remains about the U. S. Windham Bay, and Westerman's wife, Edna West- and Sor: Mrs. Cornie Hibdon, Flor- geants, provided their remains and tore at the demonstration that collective bargaining is still functioning in this drove to the mountains, where he
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Martin, a member of the law in Kansas. firm of Montgomery, Martin, Sal- Offered To Pay

other street, he was stopped again statements signed by French, Mrs. clerk was almost incoherent with The studies of the proposed and questioned about the same of- Westerman, and Gene, Rothwell grief as he told how he climbed

Star Route, Sedalia, admitted for Army Nurse Has Her five new dormitory projects and declared. "What about that ticket was awakened by his son, Gene, down a hastily erected ladder bealterations and a 75-bed addition you gave me on Stony island av- who told him that he was wanted fore he could make a fireman un-

and George Santo, 1121/2 West first lieutenant in the army nurse in making plans for a \$264,000 twin brother, Warren," said Pa-continued, Gene shot him in the Watkins apartment but were turcorps, is visiting her aunt Mrs. swimming pool at Columbia, Mo., trolman Chester Doonan. "He's chest on the porch. Westerman ned back by flames and smoke. a traffic officer over there. Go staggered inside the house and fell

terday at the home of the brid's The house came to grips today head. When the youth attempted of the four-story building. Fourparnts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de with the first piece of White to reload the gun, Rothwell re- teen others were treated for in-

turned to state control.

Two Guilty of Murder Given Life Sentence

Admit They Killed Woman's Husband; Romance Involved

VIENNA, Mo., Jan. 28—Ben mined. murder charge in the death of trated escapes was told today by "My naturalization was respect- Mrs. Westerman's husband, Henry, survivors of an early morning fire ed by most people I came into 45, last December 2, and were which turned an old apartment Circuit Judge Sam Blair.

Mrs. Westerman's 15-year-old ten persons—six of them children. son, Gene, who the state alleges, Four others were injured. fired the shot that killed his fath-

and not more than 15.

The son's hearing is scheduled Cause of the fire has not been

this afternoon. As 500 farmers and business Victims Screamed men of the community crowded George Lindsay, whose mother related the story of the crime.

man was working on a defense job we watched helplessly."

In reconstructing the crime from | Clifford L. Watkins, a railroad said Westerman had gone to bed out on a top-floor window ledge

ahead, Buddy, one ticket is to the floor. At that time, the ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28-(P)-Four enough. But don't forget your prosecutor said, Mrs. Westerman persons perished yesterday in a trate body of her husband, and of the Alpine hotel in downtown watched as Gene fired again, St. Louis and spread through an House "must" legislation to reach lated, his mother told him, "That's juries or exposure.

Ten Die in Kansas City Apartment House Fire; Four In St. Louis Blaze

Thought for Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28—(AP)—Nine persons were burned to death and 38 others were injured today when flames swept the main hangar of Tinker Field.

The bodies of the nine persons were removed from the smoldering wreckage of the hangar after workmen had cleared away some of the debris.

Identificatioin was not possible immediately. All nine of the bodies were burned beyond recog-Firemen continued to dig into

he wreckage, fearing greater loss of life. Intense heat generated by the "flash fire" which swept the hangar kept firemen from searching for possible fatalities until several

hours after the blaze ended. The flames were fed by gasoline. Not until three hours after the gasoline and oil fed fire burst out of control in the electric accessories department of this huge army air forces supply base were the embers cool enough to permit a search into ruins.

Bodies Under Wall The bodies were found under a collapsed wall at the south side of the building.

Tinker Field officials estimated the loss would not exceed \$1,000,-000 divided \$600,000 on the building and \$400,000 in equipment. The steel and concrete structure covered 131/2 acres and was

the largest structures of its kind in the world. The funeral home to which the bodies were taken said it had not been determined if any of the

dead were women.

Bursting of a gasoline hose on a booster pump was advanced as a possible cause of the fire although nothing definite has been deter-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28—(AP)— A tragic story of horror and fruscontact with," he said in an in-sentenced to life imprisonment by building here into a raging furnace and snuffed out the lives of

charges to second degree murder more than 70 scantily clad residents fought their way through A plea by W. D. Holmes, de-smoke and flames in a frantic efdescribed as a demonstration of fense attorney, to transfer the fort to escape into the frigid 18-

hood engages in philanthropic, re- denied Holmes' request that Gene ried down ladders by firemen of 17 companies who battled the inferno. Some leaped as far as 30 feet to the ground and still oth-When asked by the judge what ers reached the four fire escapes he thought the youth should be of the building, an old residence sentenced, Holmes said ten years, with a large three-story addition which once served as a hospital,

determined.

the courtroom to witness the trial, escaped from a third-floor apartcounty prosecutor Hamp Rothwell ment, told of watching two trapped victims burn behind windows

Those Who Perished

Perishing were Robert O'Dell, veter and Montgomery, will re- Rothwell declared French had 5; Mrs. Rena Hubbard, 50; and turn to Sedalia and resume his approached four men in Vienna Mildred Rupe, 26, and her daughpractice with the firm on Feb. 1. and offered each \$500 to shoot ters, Loretta Lucille, 2, and Doris Westerman, but the men had re- Evelyn, 5; Charles Kraus, 47, and Mrs. Alice Watkins, 23, and her The county attorney said Gene children Robert Tarber, 4, and

derstand his family was trapped.

came down, stepped over the pros- fire which started in the basement

The dead were Capt. Ervin B. youth clenched and unclenched partment, who collapsed while

was "just like shooting a hog." (Continued on Page 4, column 2)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri City Edition Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, January 28, 1946 Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Round

by Drew Pearson

to correct gross inequities."

It is said that Harry Hodgins, president gave the steel industry a tentative price increase of \$4 a ton. But he never made it clear and concise on this point. asked Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel to increase wages to 181/2 cents an hour, he had full authority under the economic stabilization act. He could have demanded acceptance instead of merely requesting it.

Some of the president's closest advisers now want him to clarify this point and get a lot tougher with the steel industry. They point out that if a merchant violates OPA ceiling prices, he is fined or even goes to jail. OPA ceiling prices are fixed under the same economic stabilization act which also gives the president the power to fix wages.

Yet the biggest industry in the nation gets away with violation, while the little merchant doesn't. Two Serious Errors

One trouble, of course, is the fact that Truman let himself be rushed into abolition of the war labor board, the agency which fixed wages during the war.

Insiders admit privately that this was the biggest domestic error of the Truman administration. It was put over partly by Reconverter John Snyder whom Truman insists on keeping despite his repeated fumbles; also by Secretary Lew Schwellenbach who wanted all labor problems placed under his labor department. After abolishing the war labor

board, Truman realized his mistake, and begged its members to stay on. Having been kicked in the pants, however, they refused. His fact-finding commissions now operate as semi-substitutes. But the economic stabilization act is still on the books and under it Truman could either create a new war labor board or give his factfinding commissions power to enforce their decision.

All of which has convinced insiders that the costly steel strike could have been averted if Truman had been a little tougher and had a statesman instead of a fumbler running his domestic recon-

Note — Two most important personnel changes, affecting the entire nation, occurred when Truman transferred able Judge Fred Vinson from war reconverter to is the U.S. naval base on the take Morgenthau's place as secre- Galapagos islands, off Panama. tary of the treasury; and when Day after Pearl Harbor, Ecuahe abruptly fired Will Davis, as- dor voluntarily offered us a base tute economic stabilizer. Having on these strategic islands. U. S. abolished the office of economic troops have been there ever since. stabilization, Truman later rees- But with the war well over, Ecutablished it.

Dixie Filibuster

came the other day when senate incidentally, are the Brazilians rereading clerk John Crockett, who garding U. S. bases on their soil. looks like a senator but isn't, was Neither helps our now badly deunwittingly injected into the sou- teriorated good neighbor policy. thern talkathon against FEPC.

senate journal. He read at a Whereupon the state department normal pace, but too fast for the immediately jumped into the picfilibusterers who have been us- ture with abrupt notice that there ing every trick in the book to stall would be no loan unless the Unfor time. Suddenly Senator East- ited States got a permanent peace land of Mississippi addressed the time base on the Galapagos is-

"the reading clerk is going too high. Like other Latin Americans fast. I wish he would read more Ecuadoreans will cooperate in a slowly so I can understand him." common cause, but get indignant

How to Rile Latins

The state department is trying | The Sumner Welles policy of to straighten out a snarled situ- handling these things — he was ation inherited from the Stettin- the real father of good neighborius-Hull regime, now almost liness — was a joint overall plan causing revolution in Ecuador. It for the defense of the hemisphere.

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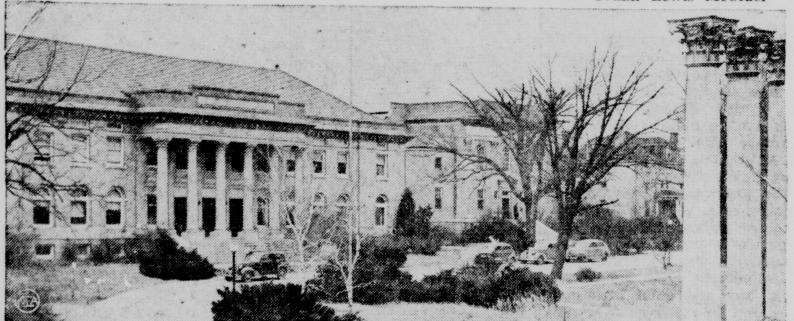
FULTON, MO .-- Where Winnie Will Show Merry-Go-Himself to the 'Show Me' State

CULTON, Mo., where Winston Churchill, accompanied by President Truman, will make an important address on world affairs, lies deep in that mid-section of the U.S. A. popularly supposed to be little concerned over any but its own domestic affairs. But Fultonians have real interest in national and international develop-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28- One ments, thanks, to a great extent, to Dr. Frank Lewis McCluer, presipoint most people don't realize dent of Westminster College. A native Missourian who was graduatabout President Truman's steel ed from Westminster in 1916, the 50-year-old educator made national strike negotiations is that he has news in 1939 when he founded the school's now-noted Institute the definite power under the law political problems were increased among the students, and through to fix wages and prices. He could them, other Fultonians. The Institute made national headlines in have rammed an 181/2 cent wage 1940 when it held a national political convention, with delegates increase down U: S. Steel's throat from colleges all over the country, at which presidential campaign issues and platforms were debated, more hotly perhaps than at the The economic stabilization act is real Republican and Democratic meetings. Fulton, 26 miles northeast The economic stabilization act is clear and concise o nthis point.

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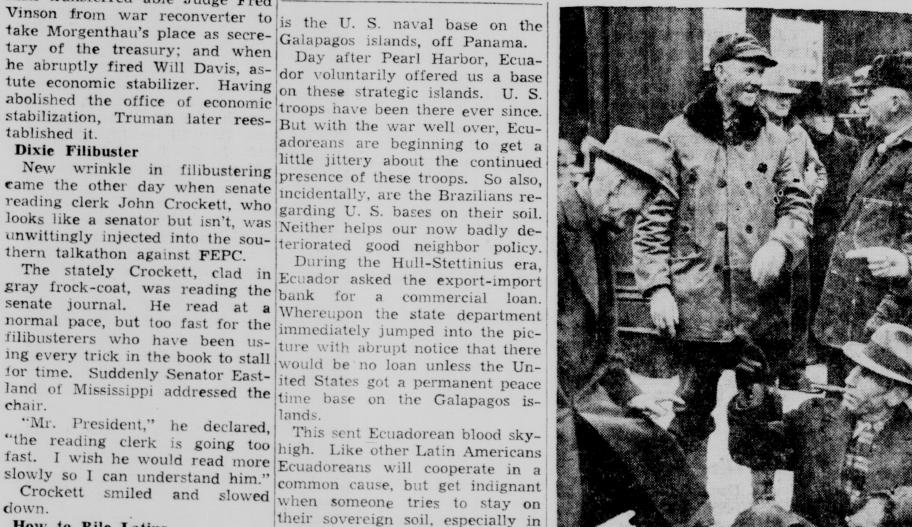
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Typical Fultonians discuss the Truman-Churchill visit.

navy a peacetime base on Galapa-GENEVIEVE S. TRADER. The Welles idea was to do the or the Panama canal to cooperate Looking Backward same thing with Brazil - perhaps with the American army and

HEAD COLD PENETRO NOSE DROPS solution soon.

Note - Big question mark rais- ternoon. ed in the diplomatic corps is why policies in Greece and Indonesia, will move to the Indian territory. he will make it. yet won't give Ecuador even \$14,-000,000 without attaching political



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> we give Britain \$4,000,000,000 plus J. W. Brooks, the Otterville barren life of invalidism. Money much filthy substance. He says with no strings attached regard- hardware dealer, has sold out his and care are only part of the his stomach, intestines, bowels ing certain trouble-making British business to L. M. Cordrey and answer, as the future will be what and whole system were so thor-

Jown Talk

THERE IS A Saying

SOMETHING ABOUT TOO MANY Cooks SPOILING THE Broth AND A Group OF CHURCH Women IN A Nearby TOWN FOUND THAT To Be TRUE RECENTLY WHEN THEY Were PREPARING A DINNER FOR A Men's Meeting ONE OF The Women WAS MASHING Potatoes SHE LIKED To SEASON WITH Plenty OF CREAM AND BUTTER AND SHE Did THAT WAS Fine UNTIL THE Woman WHO WAS Making THE GRAVY WENT TO Get THE THICKENING AND DISCOVERED THAT THE Woman MASHING POTATOES THOUGHT THE Thickening ALL MIXED Up In A CONTAINER WAS CREAM AND HAD Poured IT INTO THE POTATOES

return to his place of business in two or three days.

I THANK YOU

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Gasoline Shortage Hit Lucky 7th, Too

By NEA Service

In nine months of action, from August, 1944 to May, 1945, the Seventh Armored (Lucky Seventh) Division used up more than 3,000,000 gallons of gasan average of

well over 10,-000 gallons a lay. And at that, it ran out of gas. In its first 21

days in Europe. the Lucky Seventh covered 620 miles, passing through Reims, Melun and Chateau Thierry on the way. In its rampaging race through the continent, the Seventh | So now you will continue your pointed and the hotel man came you at the inn." traveled nearly 2,000 miles and served under four armies and eight corps. After being refueled at Verdun, where it had run out of gas, the Seventh headed for Metz, slugging away at that Nazi bastion along with doughs of the Fifth Infantry. Then the division was transferred to Holland, ling his eyes from Pike's face. He under the British Second Army. After the Battle of the Bulge, the Lucky Seventh was given a brief rest, and came back to the front late in March. Breaking out into Germany after crossing the Rhine at Remagen, the division roamed unchecked in enemy territory, ultimately being assigned the task of reducing the Ruhr

pocket. The Germans tried to made the ob as tough as they could, but the Lucky Seventh could not be denied. On April 16 it forced the surrender of an entire Panzer

From the Ruhr, the Seventh went on the move again, and this time it made a specialty of collecting prisoners. By the war's sonally.' end, its total bag of captured Nazis totaled 113,042.

The Doctor Says Disabled Veterans Need Special Help

Written for NEA Service

the train that is bringing their in a hospital, even though the interest, financially and socially, menfolk back from war. One of family and friends find it difficult in favor of an over-sentimental the men is uninjured, one is per- to accept this recommendation. regard for one sick member. Do



stay in the hos- him.

of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis.

The man who returns home unpermanently disabled physically HELP three days and said aftermust plan for the future intelli- ward that he never would have gently and carefully to avoid the believed his body contained so

Plenty of Aids

a former Sedalian, and his wife abled from injury or disease can the rheumatic pains in his knee are in the cast of "At Cozy Cor- stage their comeback through a disappeared. At present he is an ners," to be seen at the New Se- rehabilitation program. They altogether different man, feeling dalia theatre next Saturday night, should make full use of the fa- fine in every way. cilities developed for them by the ERB-HELP contans 12 Great American Red Cross, the Service Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear Otto Kleuber, the Ohio street Organizations, Veterans Adminis- gas from stomach, act on sluggish

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you get anything?"

"That will be nice."

"The food is bad here."

"Lois, I've got a theory."

"Have you, darling?"

"He had two, you know."

Pike said. "Emma Clay."

"Four what?"

"They aren't both dead."

"His second wife, honeybee,"

"That makes four," Lois said.

eyes upon Pike. "And the one

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MA CHERIE!

THIS KIND OF

Waterloo

STOP JOHN CLAY By Lionel Mosher Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

PLAND twisted the stem of his and the Planter's Punch in the shuddered. "It's in your eyes." cointreau glass between the fingers of his big right hand. He fingers of his big right hand. He pointed the index finger of his left the end, Pike thought. If I get kitchen and they could hear some-

"Listen," he said. "They tried with a whole skin-he saw Leslie Hitt come out on the veranda and to frame you. But the frame didn't look around. In his white hands cuts of custard pie and said to fit Marcia Clay fixed that. Then was a piece of paper fit. Marcia Clay fixed that. Then was a piece of paper. just now she tried to get you to Not another message, Pike lay off. I saw you meet her. You thought. Hitt stopped and consaid no. Anybody could guess that, ferred briefly with Lois. She prying. But you've tried every- hurrying past Pike with a vague thing." Bland released his glass and harried look. and spread his hands. "Why not "What did Hitt want?" Pike said that you might want to call

"I'll wait," Pike said. "Some-

thing will turn up." Roger Bland stared at him. His bright eyes grew small and he ner out.' reached for his glass without tak-"I'll tell you what will turn

up. Another body-very, very "No soap, Mr. Bland," Pike said. "You're not buying," Bland said.

"No." Pike shook his head. Bland sat there motionless. The Tudor. He had veal roast with Then he shrugged. "In that case, I shall present butter. The coffee wasn't bad.

the information as coming from Pike felt better. He said: Bland smiled and his olive cheeks flushed.

"That will divide the respon- wife." sibility," he said. "If they eliminate you. Bland finished his cointreau.

"They might not be averse to my attending to you myself. Per- Lois said Luigi was at Pike's elbow with the Planter's Punch. It looked in-

viting, but Pike was content with a look. He took the drink off on the table, and said: "Is that all, Mr. Bland?"

"That's all, Mr. Calvin."

the most difficult problem, as friends and neighbors. By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. these troubles may be minor and Don't sacrifice four or five lives temporary, or serious and long. in a vain attempt to salvage one; Five women are waiting for Mental patients are best treated don't surrender the entire family's manently dis- Don't be too concerned about the the right thing for all of them.

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we're going to have tonight." Pike laid his silver on his plate. out it carefully to one side, and "Why tonight?"

"Put it down to woman's in-

tuition. I've seen Bland and that sulky man with the broad shoul-DIKE left Roger Bland, Luigi, ders, and Mr. Hitt-and you." She

> one answering the 'phone. Then the waitress brought two

"Are you Mr. Calvin?"

"That's right," Pike said. "THE SADDLEBACK called." he said. "There's a message for "What kind of message?"

"They didn't say. They just for it in case you were going out "Mr. Bland," Lois said. "Did for the evening."

"Thank you," Pike said. "I think "Nothing. I think we'll take din- I'd better have another cup of "Pike," Lois said when the

waitress had gone. "Forget that "Yes," Lois said. "And so vul- message." "Intuition?" he said. "Just walk out now and go

Pike got a taxi from the village and they drove to THE RAIN- back to Sam.' BOW. The paper doilies gave Pike "I can't," Pike said. "Pike," she said, "they know

a strange feeling of nostalgia. They made him think of Fay every move we make." Lois shook ark head slowly light died in his little black eyes. cucumbers and tomatoes, cold bis- and her red lips were straight and

cuits and a water-thin square of grim "Pike," she said, "I'm afraid."

Well, that's sensible, Pike thought. I'm afraid, too. This message upset his plans a little. He "I think John Clay killed his was going to talk with Miss Felton at the library. Then he was going "Which one?" Lois continued to look up Mary Butler's aunt in inate me, they will have to elim- to read the desserts on the menu. Bakersfield. The first Mrs. Clay might be helpful. If only Fay Tudor and Marcia Clay weren't so "I think I'll have custard pie," confused in their loyalties, they could tell him a lot. A good man with the proper authority could

sweat Roger Bland. It was all highly complicated when Pike knew that the answer "Murders," she said composed- should be simple and clear. So far Luigi's tray, set it very carefully ly. "The wife, the secretary, the he hadn't done anything. Things librarian." Lois folded her hands had been done to him. But tonight

under her chin and fixed sloe possibly would be different. It was (To Be Continued)

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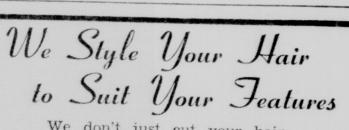
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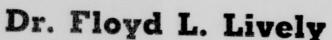
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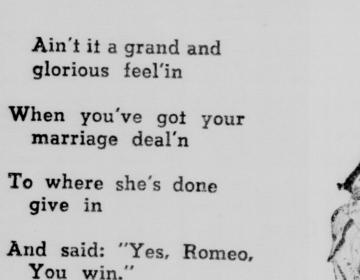
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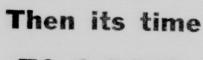
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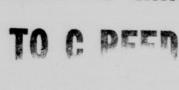
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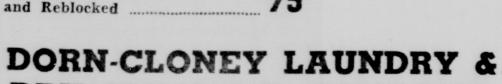


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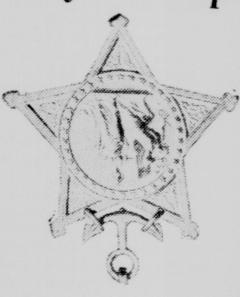
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York, a Tennessee backwoodsman, won the Congressional Medal of Honor and was recog-Chronic bronchitis may develop if each of the military services your cough, chest cold, or acute bron- whose records in World War II chitis is not treated and you cannot most closely resemble York's afford to take a chance with any medi- NEA Service called upon an unofficial committee representing trouble to help loosen and expel germ veterans' organizations and newsladen phlegm and aid nature to papermen who also were vetersoothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed ans. The fourth dispatch tells Creomulsion blends beechwood the story of Sgt. Junior J. Spurcreosote by special process with other rier, of thre Army Ground Forces.

> By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-A name like first action in New Guinea.

But he hit the shores of Nor- of Honor.



Sgt. Junior J. Spurrier, World War II Hero, salutes the tomb of the unknown soldier of World War I in Paris.

after D-Day and soon earned on- from Spurrier's habit of taking ally do that. other nickname—"One-a-day." In German prisoners. At night when Born in Bluefield, W. Va., he atthe process he picked up the Con-things got relatively quiet, he



Sergeant Spurrier in a church at Achain, France, where he won the Congressional Medal of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre.

gressional Medal of Honor, Dis- would sneak across the line and tinguished Service Cross, Bronze invariably return with one or two Star, French Croix de Guerre, Jerries in tow. He is officially aceight clusters on a Purple Heart credited with having single-handand numerous ribbons, battle edly captured more than 250 in stars and other decorations. He is this manner. His buddies kidded the most decorated Army Ground him about it and noted that he

grounds that his record most you get your quota last night?" nearly resembles that of famed On November 13, 1944, at Sergeant York of the first World Achain, France, Junior won the War, he has been named the out- Medal of Honor. The citation destanding living hero of the Army scribes his action:

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"At 1400 Company G attacked the village of Achain from the east. Sergeant Spurrier, armed with a Browning Automatic Rifle. passed around the village and, advancing alone, attacked from the west, immediately killing three Germans. From this time until after dark Sergeant Spurrier, using at different times his Browning rifle, an M-1 rifle, American and German rocket launchers, a German automatic pistol, and hand grenades, continued his solitary attack against the enemy, regardless of all types of small arms and accompanying weapons fire. As a result of his heroic actions he killed one officer and 20 enlisted

Captured Hill

Immediately after his exploit that day an officer rushed up and asked Junior if he was injured. He replied:

"Naw, just a couple of holes in my clothes." His uniform was in ribbons.

Before that, on September 16, he earned the Distinguished Service Cross for the following action described in the citation:

"His company was given the mission to take a hill which was known to be a strong point. The enemy was firmly entrenched in dug-outs and trenches. As the company advanced in the attack, enemy machine-guns and other automatic weapons opened fire from the right flank. Spurrier immodiately mounted a tank destroyer and manned its 50 caliber machine-gun.

"Advancing toward the enemy, ne opened fire, killing and wounding many and causing the remainder to retreat to a dug-out, and throwing several hand grenades into it, killed all of its occupants. He then remounted and cleaned out a second enemy dugout in the same manner. Again remountig the tank destroyer in spite of heavy concentrations of

name became a by-word among Promoted To He also served for several

months in the Pacific against the Japs with a mortar company before he volunteered for action

Once Spurrier and eight men to Technical Sergeant. got separated from their outfit. For a whole day they were surfrom the attackers after dark. Camp Carson, Colo. Another time, when they were When the 77th Division returned

advancing across an open field, to the Philippines he was promota shell landed in the center of ed to Sergeant on the island of Spurrier's group of 10 men. They Cebu, August 21, 1945. all fell to the ground seriously Sgt. Yeager holds the Combat bleeding, Spurrier crawled on his pine Liberation ribbon. stomach, put the five men who His wife Margaret lives with her crawled back, got medics, and Meuschke of Lincoln, Mo. then aided in getting the wounded men to safety. Only then did he permit the doctors to give him tended school through the seventh

"Junior" is a little tough to take Ground Forces by a committee of now healed and he is not dis- a childhood sweetheart. He has in the Army. Sgt. Junior J. Spur- newspapermen and representa- abled. The only remains are scars three younger sisters and had a rier, Bluefield, W. Va., took a tives of veterans' organizations. on his hands, legs and forehead. brother who was killed in France. gentle ribbing about it all through Selection was limited to enlisted He has just taken a job with the His mother is dead. His father is training and even after he saw his men who were alive and who had Veterans of Foreign Wars as a a railroad engineer. received the Congressional Medal counselor. He has had tentative offers from Hollywood to make a mandy as an infantryman shortly The "One-a-day" title comes movie. He says he might eventu-

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shot their way out with German worth, Kas., and received infantry ocean-going steamers at Far Eastbazookas which Spurrier stole training at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and ern ports.

their original outfit. They were paign on the islands of Gruma, Ie nouncement said. gone for four days and only had Shima, Tokashika, and Okinawa a chance to eat three times. They as first gunner of a machine gun

wounded, with small arms fire Infantry Badge, Good Conduct singing over their heads from a Medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with nearby forest. With both legs two battle stars and the Philip-

were still alive in foxholes, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L.

grade and did farm work before All of Spurrier's wounds are he enlisted. He recently married

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They met another outfit and the Sgt. Yeager left the United period Sept. 2, 1945 - V-J day-The agreement will cover the officer in charge asked Spurrier States December 19, 1944 and through June 30, 1946, in the case to lead his eight men in the tak- joined Company "B," of the vet- of the Dutch and the French, and ing of two towns. He spearheaded eran 306th Regiment of the Eighth the period Sept. 2 through March the attack successfully and they Army's 77th (Statue of Liberty) 31, 1946, in the case of the United led the drive many miles before Infantry Division February 2, 1945 Kingdom from whose areas subthe commanding officer reluc- on Leyte, Philippine Islands. He stantial quantities of rubber altantly let them fall back to join saw action in the Rujukus cam- ready have been shipped, the an-



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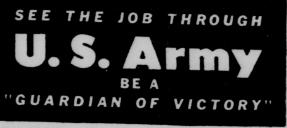
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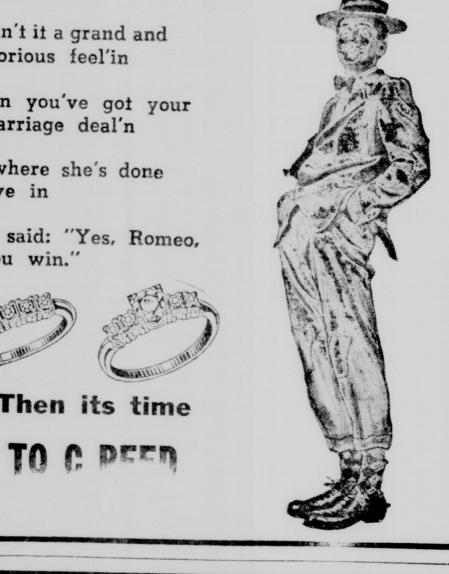
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artillery fire, Spurrier resumed his precarious position on the machine-gun. In all he took 22 prisoners before reaching the summit of the hill." Shot Their Way Out During the months that the Yanks pushed the Germans out of France, through the grim Battle

of the Bulge and until the final

German surrendered, Spurrier's

Sedalia Council 831 Knights of Columbus with the assistance of the local circle Daughters of Isabella celebrated their 42nd anniversary with a covered dish supper, program and games at the Knights of Columbus hall at 6:00 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Lawrence Gowney offered prayer before the supper which was served cafeteria style to the 210 present from an attractively decorated table. The hall was also decorated for the occasion. Among the clergy present and introduced were the Rev. J. T. Nolan and Rev. 1. X. Polcyn of St. Patrick's Parish the Rev. A. J. Brunswick of Sacred Heart Parish.

Program

The program consisted of songs by Miss Mary Ann Kuhlman and James T. Denny accompanied by Mrs. Jess Comer, community sing-Grand Knight, Frank V. Mehl then introduced Rev. Cecil Comer, son of Jess Comer of Sedalia, who served four years as Major in the army, under Gen. Patton's command while in Europe. He told of his many experiences in the servces, conditions in the variou, countries in Europe, of his trip to the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Lourdes. France and of his audience with the Pope while in Rome. Italy.

Frank Mehl, Grand Knight, and Thomas Keating, chairman of the committee on arrangements, were in charge of the program. Mrs. Felix Sullivan is Regent of the D.

Club Women Complete Garments for Red Cross

The January meeting of the Maplewood Extension club was held at Maplewood Grange hall. where sewing machines had been taken for the completion of 25 garments by 14 persons for the Red Cross.

Mrs. James Ellis presided over a short business session. "What I Intend to Accomplish This Year"



At Institute of Radio Engineers Convention at New York, N. Y., where they revealed radar contact had been made with the moon, are three of the sciensits who conducted the operation: (LtoR) Col. W. A. Simpson, director of Evans Signal Lab; Maj. Gen. Van Dusen, chief of engineering and Technical Service, and Lt. Col. J. H. DeWitt, hea d of the projects. (NEA Telephoto).

ing led by James T. Denny. The How Radar Hit Moon

23 Die in Fires in

Parlor Fire Today

Rena Beach, 54.

3 Cities: Recreation

(Continued From Page One)

60, Adolph O. Korst, 55, and Mrs.

waitress who lived at the Alpine.

and fumes and later were dismis-

damage estimated by Fire Chief

Frank Egenbriether at \$45,000.

The cause of the fire had not

through the main hangar at Tink-

the damage would be available

been determined.

Fire In Oklahoma City

Weather Hampered Firemen

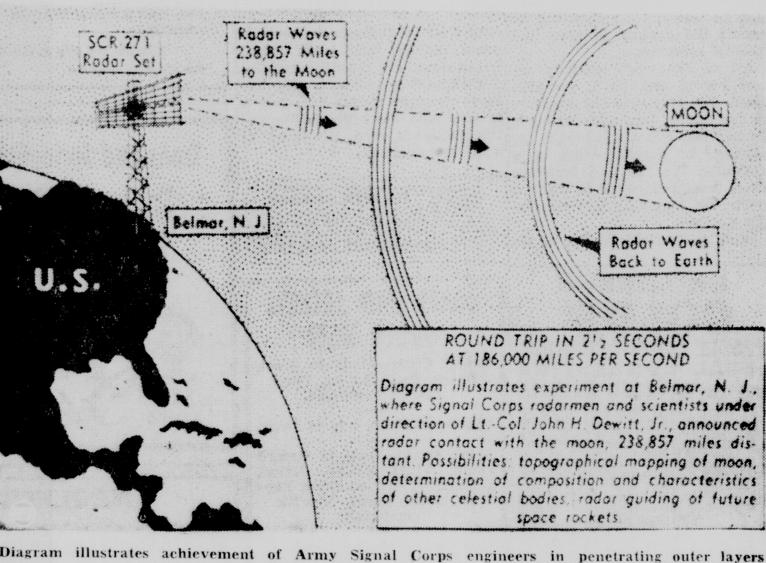


Diagram illustrates achievement of Army Signal Corps engineers in penetrating outer layers of earth's atmosphere with radar pulses.

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Radar screen at Evans Signal Lab, Belmar, N. J., from which Army Signal Corps engineers made radar contact with the moon (background), is silhouetted againt sky during tests. (NEA Telephoto).

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Jan. 28— with the Sixth Night Fighter Club Leaders P)—At least 38 persons were in- Squadron. jured today when flames roared

Embroidered Col. R. O. Brownfield, deputy

The Victory club met January ent. The meeting was called to Main street for being intoxicated Louise Dooley against Robert Wil-More than 800 persons employ- 14 at the home of Mrs. Johnie order by the president, Mrs. Guy and resisting and officer, pleaded ed in the area where damage oc- Sanders, south of Smithton. Six Mahin. Mrs. Weikal gave the de- guilty and was fined \$25 by Judge tiff alleges general indignities. curred fled as the flames, fed by members and five visitors were votional, after which Mrs. Mahin Bente. gasoline, swept upward through present. A covered dish luncheon gave a report of the council meetthe frame construction to the sec- to which all contributed was ing she attended at Sedalia. served at the noon hour. The day Time was spent in making out Bound Over to

Ten B-29s were damaged only was spent in embroidering tea the club books for the new year slightly because of heroism of towels for the hostess.

Braving the fire, the workers Westmeyer, home demonstration management, Mrs. Oliver Sevier; ing a car while intoxicated, today up procedure. dashed into the hangar on small agent gave a demonstration on 4-H leaders, Mrs. Fred Weikal, appeared before Magistrate C. W. The couple was married Janu- Ford Motor Ltd gasoline powered vehicles used to dry cleaning and pressing. One and Mrs. George Lewis. Refresh-Bente, sitting as ex-officio jus- ary 20, 1945 and were separated southern Royal move the big planes and towed new member was added to the ments were served at the close of tice of the peace, and waived his March 26, 1945. Capt. Stan Pate, public rela- next meeting will be February 11, with Mrs. George Landis Febru- bound over to the action of the plaintiff. tions officer, said he did not be- at the home of Mrs. H. T. Marten- ary 14th.

lieve any of the injured persons sen. were hurt critically. Many suffer-

old baby 20 feet from a second- red ants. The salad acquired a Stewart avenue, arrived in Sedalia offered a "form" of resistance. floor balcony into the arms of her vinegar taste from the formic acid husband, Robert G. Pearson, here left by the ants running over the Sunday afternoon, January 27. ternoon on a \$1.000 cash bond to kill is being held in circuit last night to escape a fire which demolished their fashionable Stones From the Sky home. Pearson then caught his Scientists were among the last Jefferson Barracks. wife. His stepfather, James E. to admit the possibility of stones Sgt. Craig served 34 months in Fickett, 60, who leaped to the falling from the sky, as in the service, 16 of which were spent

Promoted to Staff Sergeant Mrs. Clifford Hayes, 305 North

Appointed commander, said no estimate of Tea Towels

and the president made the fol- Higher Court maintenance men who were work- The meeting was called to order lowing appointments; clothing ing on the giant aircraft when by the president, Mrs. Amos leader, Mrs. J. L. Johnson; food Roy Huffman, 1817 South Ken- March, 1945, shot and wounded Sities Service Lillian leader, Mrs. A. Yokley; home tucky avenue, charged with driv- Forrest P. Norris during the holdclub, Mrs. E. H. Phillips. The the meeting. The club will met preliminary hearing. He was George Anson is attorney for

Ants Flavored Salad

West Coast American Indians, to Has Returned Hom SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28-(AP) flavor their "miner's lettuce."

case of meteorites, and not until with the 549th anti-aircraft unit Daughter, born January 23 to The jury hearing the case is the early part of the 19th century of the 87th infantry division in Mr. and Mrs. Garnett A. Wil- composed of Andrew C. Smith. C. was it conceded generally.

Summit avenue, has received The ocean-going spider-like Czechoslovakia. He was awarded been named Gwen Gay. Mr. Wil- man, Oscar Monsees, F. B. Brockword of the promotion of her pychgonid has no body. Its stom- three brone stars for the Arden- liams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. man, J. C. Ziegel, Earl Hoover, husband to a Staff Sergeant. He ach is divided into eight parts, in three bronze stars for the Arden- Percy Williams, 1806 South Har- Emmett Bohon and Charles Wil-Central Europe. is located at Oahu, Hawaii, and is its eight legs.

Sgt. John E. Craig

after having received his honor- filed in circuit court. able discharge from the army at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—Coopera-

War Robert P. Patterson, and Rear

Admiral William M. Fechteler,

A divorce was filed this after-

sentence on a charge of first de-

It was Dooley who held up

a garage near the Missouri Pa-

cific shops.

gree robbery.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28-(AP)-Col. William H. Councill whose jet

Wants to Take

Hop to Europe

in four hours, 13 minutes and 26 tinental hotel, Kansas City, while pox and the home is under quar- absent; beef cows 15 to 25 cents lower; on her way to luncheon. She was antine.

There was enough fuel in the ation and the Community church. 210 West Broadway. plane for another 45 miles, too. Surviving are her husband, a

Babel and Capt. Martin I. Smith, rope, two daughters Mrs. Louise Kas.

The previous record was five McLaughlin. Cockerton Heights, Earl McClatchey of Detroit, 140 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.50:: 100 to 110 hours, 27 minutes and 29 seconds, Jackson county, Missouri. a flight last Dec. 11 from Bur-bank, Calif., to Floyd Bennett went to Kansas City Sunday and endguest of Mrs. Naomi Anderson. Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,000; slow, un-evenly lower on all classes; good steers endguest of Mrs. Naomi Anderson.

Soon to Take World Cruise

aboard the U.S.S. Alaska, station- noon at her home, 909 South attended S.M.U. in Dallas. ed at Boston, Mass., will soon ar- Harrison avenue, following a brief rive in Sedalia to visit his grand- illness, were held at McLaughfather, A. M. Decker, and uncle lin's chapel at 2 o'clock this after- end visit. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. noon. The Rev. A. W. Kokendof- L. J. Banner will leave Tues- beef steers, heifers and mixed yearlings; Retherford, 110 East Eleventh street. A son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts.

day for Lincoln, Neb., to attend a sales congress of the Illinois order buyers doing most of early buying: Virgil Decker of Boise, Idaho, he Mrs. Howard Roberts, accomformerly resided and attended panied by Mrs. H. C. Foraker.

Captain and Mrs. Robert R. few odds and ends early, mainly cows and butcher heifers; cows, bulls, vealers

Upon return to his ship, he will Beautiful Land on High." begin a world cruise. The U.S.S. Pallbearers were H. O. Foraker, ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Riley, and cents higher; other replacement cattle nominally steady; around 175 loads beef Alaska recently made the trip Harvey Hale, R. R. Highleyman, sister, Miss Mary Riley, 1316 West steers offered, largely good and choice steers offered, with most sales \$15.25 to \$17.00: from San Diego to New York F. M. Nichols, Lawrence Brown with members of the Marine and J. W. Neal.

Sister, Miss Mary Riley, 1310 West steels officed, largery good and choice with members and J. W. Neal.

Sister, Miss Mary Riley, 1310 West steels officed, largery good and choice with most sales \$15.25 to \$17.00; recently received his discharge \$13.85 to \$15.00; little done on heifers.

Corps who were discharged from Burial was in Crown Hill cemservice there and is now in dock etery. at Boston awaiting repairs before sailing again. Funeral of E. T. Wilson

Traffic Cases In Court Today

Eight traffic cases were on the The Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd family who arrived Friday. police docket this morning. All officiated. Mrs. E. L. Ringen and defendants failed to appear be- Mrs. F. O. Withers sang, "Going Received Naval Discharge fore Judge C. W. Bente in court Down the Valley" and "Good Olan A. Boatcher, son of Mr. and their bonds were ordered for- Night and Good Morning" accom- and Mrs. A. H. Boatcher, 1203 most good and choice truck in natives panied by Mrs Mae Moser.

parking forfeited were: Charles ers were B. G. Bowlin, George has received his naval discharge Chicago Poultry Kinder, Houstonia, Nyle Coch-ramer, Walter Jessie, Roy B. in St. Louis. He entered service Chicago Poultry, CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(P)—Live poultry, November 29, 1943. Schrader, Hughesville; John F. gins. Vansdale, 1405 South Carr ave- Interment was in Crown Hill nue, and Jack Herndon, 1508 East cemetery. Fifteenth street.

One-dollar bonds for blocking either a sidewalk or driveway Commended by were forfeited by H. W. Fisher, 1108 South Ohio avenue, and War Secretary Frail Trownelter, R.F.D. No. 1.

making a left turn at Second ers Foundation with the Army street and Ohio and also running and Navy in the maintenance of a red light was Marvin L. Shaw, wholesome conditions in retail beer establishments in areas patronized by service men, has again

Police Court Cases Today

Jim Rose, 1709 South Grand made public here today by Walker avenue, arrested on a charge of tion's Missouri Committee, wrote, being intoxicated, pleaded guilty "It is gratifying to know that the to magistrate C. W. Bente and was relations between the staff of the fined \$15 in police court.

Foundation's Army and Navy Co-Violet Ashworth, Kansas City, operation Program and the varicharged with being intoxicated, ous military and civil law enforcepleaded guilty to Judge Bente and ment authorities have been of she was fined \$25. Unable to pay such benefit to members of the the fine she was given a stay and armed forces through the mainordered to get-out-of-town and tenance of high standards among beer retail outlets. We are grate-

Jack E. Ross, Marshall, and ful to the Foundation for its part William Howard Copas, Boonville, in helping the War Department arrested in a car which was park- maintain such standards." ed in the middle of Second street and Lamine avenue, and both asleep, were fined \$15 each by Divorce Case Judge Bente. The two pleaded The Thursday club met Janu-guilty to being intoxicated. B. M. Kelly, 1817 South Ken-

ary 24 at the home of Mrs. Fred tucky avenue, arrested Saturday Weigal, with eight members pres- evening in the 200 block on West noon in circuit court by Helen Her husband is in the Missouri penitentiary serving a ten year

criminal court and his bond set at \$1,000.

Huffman was arrested in the 200 block on West Main street George Santo Saturday evening by the police, Trial is on -A wife dropped her 10-month- placed the plant near a nest of Sgt. John E. Craig, 1316 South going to police headquarters and Huffman was released this af- charged with assault with intent

England, France, Beigium, Hol- liams of Provo, Utah. The baby E. Wise, Clarence Wadleigh, R. C. land, Luxembourg, Germany and weighed nine pounds, and has Haight, Ernest Crole, I. T. Pittrison avenue.

OBITUARIES Personals The Markets

Mrs. John W. Simms

plane blazed a new transcontin- Funeral services for Mrs. J. El- Fourth street, has returned from killers and order buyers, good and choice ental record Saturday, would like len Simms, 55, wife of John W. Kansas City where she was call-to take a hop to Europe now.

len Simms, 55, wife of John W. Kansas City where she was call-strong and gilts 180 pounds and up at \$14.85 ceiling; sows at \$14.10 ceiling. Cattle 14.000; calves 800; choice fed o take a hop to Europe now.

He's confident that P-80 'Shootng Star' could make that trip Simms, 4555 Main street, Raisas ed due to the limess of her young came about like that last granddaughter, Kay Hogan, the granddaughter, Kay Hogan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. in record time too held in the Stine & McClure that daughter of Mr. and the stine except time too held in the Stine & McClure that daughter of Mr. and the stine except time too held in the Stine & McClure that daughter of Mr. and the stine except time too.

Hogan, former Sedalians. Kay, a choice to prime kinds; common medium and average good grades steady, fairly The jet-propelled fighter pilot- Mrs. Simms, whose husband is pupil at the St. Francis Xavier and average good grades steady, fairly active; only 2 loads \$18.00; very mod ed by Col. Councill flew here from Long Beach, Calif., non-stop from Long

land to Britain is 2,200 statute miles," said the colonel. "When I landed at LaGuardia from Long Beach I had covered 2,470 miles."

Mational Fidelity Life Insurance of the National landed at LaGuardia from Long Beach I had covered 2,470 miles. The distance from Newfound-lander for the National lander of the National State of the Size of the

Roy Kemper, 1405 South Carr \$15.00 to mostly \$15.10; top \$15.10; load lane for another 45 miles, too. Surviving are her husband, a avenue, secretary of the Missouri shorn pelts \$14.65; yearlings \$12.75 down and bulk slaughter ewes \$6.75 to \$7.50. cross-country flight, Capt. John S. rector for the Red Cross in Eufrom a business visit in Wichita,

Mich., while en route to California down to \$13.25 to \$13.75; cull light pigs down to \$11.00 sows \$14.05; stags \$13.78 set by the B-29 "Dreamboat" in Mr. and Mrs. Cline Cain of the where he will be engaged in the to \$14.05.

Ohio avenue, spent Sunday with cutters \$7.00 to \$8.50; good heavy beef Mrs. A. J. Hutchison Service the Rev. and Mrs. Branstetter and at ceiling of \$17.90; medium and good daughter, Linda Kay, of Richland, \$13.00 to \$16.50. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Shaffer Hutchison, 88, widow of Alfred J. Hutchison, who died of a heart attack Saturday after-

ferson City Saturday for a week- Kansas City Livestock

Bankers Life Association.

formerly resided and attended panied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Riley and two children arrived and calves mostly steady with close of last week; light supply stockers and feedsang "Shadows" and "There's a Friday from Gulfport, Miss., for last week; light supply stockers and feeda visit with Captain Riley's par- of run; trade active, steers strong to 25 from the army and after visiting few lots mostly good kinds \$15.00 to here they will return to the west to \$13.50; load dry fed young cows and coast where he was located before entering the Army four years ago. heifers mixed \$15.25; few loads good cows \$13.00 to \$13.85; common and medium \$9.75 to \$12.00; few good and Funeral services for Elby T.

Mrs. John G. Le of Sioux City, choice vealers \$14.50 to \$16.00; good and Wilson, 75 years old, who died at Ia., has arrived for a visit with to \$15.00; 2 loads fleshy Herefords \$15.25; his home, 411 South New York her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank odd lots medium and good light mixed avenue Friday afternoon, were B. Riley of 1316 West Fourth breed stockers \$12.50 to \$13.50.

Hogs 6,200; active at ceiling levels: all held at the Ewing funeral home at street, and also to visit her broth- interests buying; shippers taking about er, Captain Robert R. Riley and two-thirds of the supply; good and choice 170 pounds and up \$14.55; sows

One-dollar bonds for overtime Friends who served as pallbear- the former Miss Nadine Vansell, ewes \$7.25; some held higher.

315 cars, unchanged; No. 2 dark and prices to shippers FOB the wholesale marhard \$1.69% to \$1.82% nominal; No. 3, ket ranged, ducklings, 28.7c to 30.2c \$1.74 to \$1.76 nominal; No. 3. \$1.73 to farm ducks, 26 2c to 27c. No Leghorn \$1.751/2 nominal. Corn: 156 cars, unchanged; No. 2 due to lack of offerings. hite \$1.29 to \$1.3014 nominal; No. 3 \$1.2612 to \$1.2934 nominal: No. 2 yellow Chicago Produce \$1.1378 to \$1.1514 nominal; No. 3, \$1.1138 CHICAGO, Jan. 28-(P)-Butter, firm 1.1434 nominal. receipts 476.592; firm; 92 score A 46c; Oats: 37 cars, unchanged; No. 2 white 90 B, 4534c; 89 C, 4514c; 88 cooking 44c; Three-dollar bond forfeited for tion by the United States Brew- 811/2c nominal; No. 3, 74% to cars, 90 B, 45%; 89 C, 45%; 88 cooking 44c; 88 cooking and an last to state of the cars, 90 B, 45%; 89 C, 45%; 88 cooking the cars, 90 B, 45%; 89 C, 45%; 88 cooking the cars, 90 B, 45%; 89 C, 45%; 89 C, 45%; 88 cooking the cars, 90 B, 45%; 89 C, 45%; 80 C, 4

Milo maize and kafir \$2.32 1/2 to \$2.52 1/2 Rye \$1.95 to \$2.04 nominal.

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Leaders on The Curb

Ford Motor Can A.

Mrs. R. L. Hogan, 408 East early clearance; all interests in trade but bulk of crop had been called in by small "The distance from Newfound- a special representative for the Miss Anne Hurley, freshman at all light calves one dollar higher at \$7.00

Babel and Capt. Martin I. Smith, rope, two daughters ship.

flying two other P-80s, also beat the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son but lagged behind Council because of stops for refueling.

Kas.

Mrs. Virginia Rapp of Kansas City as tep-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son to the former transcontinental time both of Kansas City; a step-son transcontinental time bot St. Louis Livestock

field, a distance of 2,464 miles. attended the services this afternoon.

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bulls up to \$14.00; vealers steady; choice

J. B. Funkhauser went to Jeferson City Saturday and good ewes steady \$5.75 to

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28--(P)--(USDA) e stocker and feeder steers \$13 75

Sheep 6,000; active, lambs mostly 25

East Ninth street, and husband of \$14.50; medium and good loads lots \$13.50 to \$14.00; odd lots good to choice

to 27.6c; Leghorn fowl, 231/2c; roasters, 30c to 31c; fryers, 27c to 29c; broilers. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28-(P)-Wheat: 281/2c to 30c; old roosters, 19c; paying fryers and Leghorn broilers quotations

Eggs: receipts 26,600; unsettled; U. S

3 and 4, 34c to 35½c; U. S. standards 32½c to 33c; current receipts 32½c; checks 31c; dirties 301/2c. St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—(P)—Produce: Poultry—fowls, colored and Rocks, 24.4c;

fowls, Leghorns, 22.5c; roasters 26c; fry-Close ers 29c; broilers 28c; Arkansas fryers and Mon. broilers 29c; Leghorn springs 22c; black assistant chief of Naval Personnel.

Secretary Patterson, in a letter

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chickens 20c; No. 2 chickens 10c to 15c; capons, 6 pounds and over, 32.5c; capons, 4 under 6 pounds, 29c; old roosters and 2216 9214 stags 20.5c; large white ducks 23c; colored and small white ducks 18c; muscovy 15c; geese 23c; young turkey hens 34.8c; 34.8c; young tom turkeys, 20 pounds and over, 33c; old turkey hens 30c; old tom turkeys 28e; No. 2's 25e; young guineas 39c; staggy young guineas 32c; guineas 20c; pigeons, per dozen ,75c; dressed squads 75c.

Eggs: Extras 35c; standards 32c; current receipts 30c; pullets 25c. Butter: 93 score 46.2c; 92 score 45.7c; 90 score 45c.

Butterfat: 45c to 42c. Cheese: Twins and cheddars 25.75c. Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28-(P)-Produce: Eggs, extras 33.5s to 35.5c; standards 32c; current receipts 30.5c; all prices un-

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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 28-(AP)-143 While Sonja Henie's gaudy show

.000 was warming the Garden ice, the hockey mob gathered in Frank Girls Volleyball Pct Boucher's office to toss a few words around. . . Someone men-

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bined memories of those present game of the week. When Yanks captured a German could bring out only three other The Sooners need a victory to typewriter factory they found big leaguers whose fathers also keep within striking distance of machines manufactured to write had played National league hoc- the league leading Kansas Jaykey - Lynn and Muzz Patrick, hawks who wound up half of their Lester's sons, and Ted Lindsey, season's work last week with a whose dad, Bert, was a famous record of 5 wins and no defeats in Nothing Before—Ever Like It! old-time goalie. . . . Then there's Big Six play. Frank Boucher, Jr., nephew of the The Jayhawks, extended to the

> cher commented. "My dad was a famous football player with Naval V-12 duties to sea February Newman on Tuesday never played hockey. He had

Playing the Field And the discussion turned to other sports and a call to Historian Ernie Lanigan elicited the names of five major league baseball players whose fathers also had been big leaguers - Jim Bagby, Jr., Eddie Collins, Jr., Bilboxing were recalled but none in which both had really reached point producer. the top. . . . In golf Joe Kirkothy Bundy, a top-flight player whose mother was a national Missey. champion. . . . "Tennis," exclaimed an enthusiastic if misinformed hockey expert. "How about Bill Kansas Tilden? He's still playing and Oklahoma he's old enough to be his own Nebraska father." . . . That broke up the Kansas State discussion.

Monday Matinee

A bill before the Massachusetts egislature would legalize night horse racing, which would make Saturday-Iowa State at Oklahoma, very tough on night baseball Rockhurst at Kansas State. in Boston. . . . Four players on the Salt Lake City team of the American (strictly AAU) basket- Warrensburg ball league have jobs in southern Springfield Idaho and travel to Salt Lake Cape Girardeau City by air twice a week to prac- Rolla Kirksville tice in addition to commuting for Games This Week home games and making the road trips. . . . Lt. Comdr. Morris deau, Warrensburg at Maryville. Gross, who coached San Diego State when it won the national intercollegiate basketball tournament, is in line for the cage Hogan and Keiser coaching job at Santa Clara U. In 18-Hole Playoff . . Wyoming's Ev Shelton says ne played defensive halfback be- PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28-(AP)-

erything. . . . Radar and Weep

Now that contact with the moon when he meets Herman Keiser has been established, the New from Akron, Ohio, in an 18-hole York Post's Jerry Mitchell ex- playoff. pects Larry MacPhail to send a The 33-year-old professional training squad there. "The fact shotmaker from Hershey, Pa. that the moon is uninhabited will needed that putt to beat a 273not stop him," says Mitch. "No- stroke, 72-hole total turned in by body lives in a lot of towns in Keiser and to capture the \$1,500 which the Yanks will play exhi- first money and the Phoenix open bition games this spring."

Missourian Scores in

Army Olympics at Manila and field meet.

Pfc. James Harris, Trenton, Mo., dent, won the 1,500-meter run; gets \$1,000 second money. second place award in the 110meter high hurdle contest went to Cpl. Frank Stannard of Lawrence, Kas., also a former Kansas university student and Pfc. Don Borthwick, Befler, Kas., Kansas State college athlete, took third place in the 800-meter run.

HOMPSON

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - Sammy Byrd won the 72-hole Texas open golf tournament with a score of 266, 16 under par. Byron Nelson finished second with 269. THREE YEARS AGO - Leo

Durocher, Brooklyn Dodger manager, was named advisory coach for five weeks of the U.S. military academy baseball team at West Point.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals returned their contracts unsigned to their respective clubs. TEN YEARS AGO - The Boston Red Sox optioned infielder Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren to the Syracuse Chiefs of the International league.

No Wolves, But Hunters Get 150 Rabbits, One Coyote

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 28 -(P)-More than 600 sportsmen participated in a coyote and wolf drive in southwestern Leavenworth county Sunday, and when the shooting and hunting was over they reported this bag:

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K.U. Jayhawks Still Lead in The Big Six

Sooners Must Win From Iowa State to Stay Close to Top

By Skipper Patrick

tioned young Leo Reise, whose Bruce Drake's Oklahoma Sooners, play in the United States league already crippled by one Bix Six recently earned him promotion to loss in their four games, meet the 250 the Chicago Blackhawks and ask-defending champion Iowa State ed: "Is he the first junior in Cyclones at Norman, Okla., Saturbig league hockey?" . . . The com- day night in the top conference

more famous Frank. He appear- limit by both Iowa State and ed headed for the major league Oklahoma in their first round when the war came along. . . meetings, will be weakened by "Funny thing about that," Bou- the loss of their number two scor- Holbrook to Meet

Kansas won't be ruined by the

sixth conference win Tuesday up on the three-match card. bia, Jefferson City, Boonville,

wood, Jr., followed his dad's tour- and 3 deleats, entertains South is matching with Jack "Gas Dakota State at Lincoln Friday is matching with Jack "Gas House" Hader of Kansas City and 3 defeats, entertains South Holbrook, Hollywood, Calif., who nament trail and Walter Hagen, night, while Kansas State has a House" Hader of Kansas City. Jr., was a good college player. . . . hight, while Kansas State has a riouse mader of Kansas City. Turning to tennis they listed Dor-hurst of Kansas City at Manhattan fall match on the card and is hurst of Kansas City at Manhattan fall match on the card and is

Missouri will be idle this week. The main event is for the best Big Six Standings 2 2 195 174 .500 ute time limit affair.2 3 220 262 .400 Missouri Scores Last Week

Kansas 50, Iowa State 47. Oklahoma 41, Missouri 27. Games This Week Tuesday-Kansas State at Kansas.

M. I. A. A. Standings Tuesday—Rolla at Warrensburg. Friday—Ppringfield at Cape Girar-

Saturday-Springfield at Rolla.

hind Steve Owen at Phillips U. The pressure was heavy on Beltin' for five years and never made Ben Hogan yesterday when he a tackle. Steve took care of ev- missed that four-foot putt on the 18th green that sent the Phoenix time. It will be heavy today

> title. It will be the first playoff of the pro's current tour.

Vic Ghezzi, former army sergeant from Knoxville, Tenn., took MANILA, Jan. 28-(P)-Two the court apart yesterday in 30-Kansans and one Missourian cap- 34-64 - tying his own course tured honors here yesterday in record here - to sweep from the army Pacific olympics track nowhere into third place in the final standing and earn \$750.

The loser of today's playoff, the former University of Kansas stu-second in Phoenix open history,

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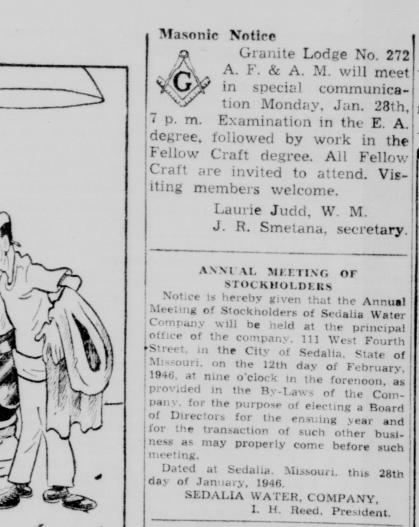
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against the Kansas State Wildcats In the main event Marshall Es- Moberly, Marshall and Mexico. The Oklahoma-Iowa State game tepp, Sturgeon, Mo., will tackle The group voted to include will bring together two of the Bobby Bruns, Chicago, a former Fulton and Sedalia in the proloop's best performers in fresh- heavyweight champion. Estepp posed loop, and scheduled another ly Sullivan, Charley Gilbert and who has tallied 69 points in four weight title of the United States who has tallied 69 points in four man Jim Stark, Cyclone forward is holder of the junior heavy- meeting at Columbia for Feb. 17 son combinations in football and boxing were recalled but none Courty, Oklahoma ace and a 57 ed from the navy after three peaks, 43 reach an elevation of

more than 6.000 feet, 82 exceed Nebraska, fourth with 2 wins Opening the show will be Vic for thirty minute time limit.

two falls out of three with a W. L. TPS OPS Pct. 90-minute limit while the semiwindup will be a forty-five min-Jimmy Parker will again be in 1 4 182 212 .200 the ring as the referee.

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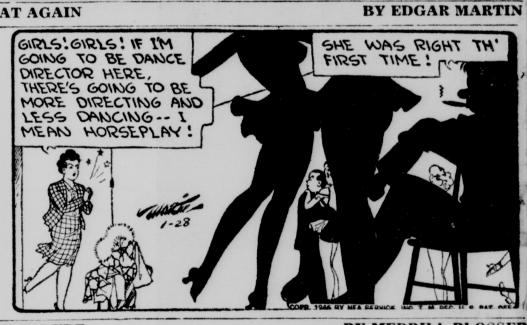


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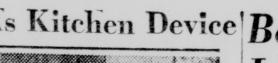
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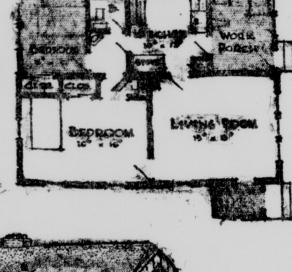
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paign for home and farmstead modeling.

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Eighty good, deep ponds, cap-made available a substantial pay- as 3-4 weeks of age and again able of providing water to live- ment for such construction prostock through long periods of dry vided the ponds when completed weather were built on Pettis coun- meet specifications. The Extenty farms in 1945. The Agricultural sion Service has assisted farmers Adjustment Administration has in locating desirable pond sites and layout of the pond. The Conservation Commission is giving help to farmers in starting aquatic plants around the edges and in stocking the ponds with the better

No longer do farmers consider a mud hole a pond. They know that a pond must be well constructed, must be large enough to

hold a big supply of water, needs 43 Chair 31 Advance 44 Strays guard

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46 That thing

47 Cavil holding 48 Urges 22 Light meals 26 Malt drink 37 Church 49 Dry festival 27 Vegetable 54 Butterffy 38 Wrenches 56 Daybreak 42 Cloth (comb. form) measures

34 Coasts

35 Bridge



Pull Out Board As Kitchen Device Beekeepers Greatest Single Loss Due to Faulty Wintering

to be protected from livestock damage and contamination by being fenced with a pipe taking the Leonard Haseman of the Univerwater to a tank or tanks below, sity of Missouri College of Agriand it can be well stocked with culture. Many colonies of bees die fish and aquatic plants to make a because of insufficient food stores pleasant park area on the farm properly located for the use of Should Have Drainage

A desirable location for the drain into stock ponds. A com- granulated sugar may be used mon but mistaken tendency is to where a shortage of stores exist. drainage area. This practice of- a winter. ten leads to excessive silting of Use Windbreaks the pond and the necessity of controlling the spillway by mechan-losses, windbreaks and packing ical means.

to three or four acres with the like. The strong winter winds maximum area for best results be- are more serious than the steady the housekeeper may sit comfort- Directions for making a pull- ing about 10 to 12 acres. Methods cold, since they tend to draw from out lap-board and many other of controlling the size of the drain- the hive the heat produced by the labor savers for the kitchen and age area. A smaller area is easier bees in their cluster. Leaves, hay, which she otherwise would stand. work room are given in Exten- to handle properly and lends itself or straw held in place with chick-The lap-board slides into a sion Circular 522—Step Saving to better sanitation than a larger en wire and stakes may be used

Is Essential

of a good bull and by the ease with the honey flow. which he can find what he wants. A British farmer on the other hand order of Publication of Notice be licensed before it can be used Circuit Court For The County of Pettis even on his own herd.

Good bulls can be purchased at Raymond F. Hood, Plaintiff. a moderate price, especially considering their value over a grade Virginia M. Hood, Defendant. worth \$2.00 per cwt. or \$11.20 per

should be taken to secure a regis- tiff and defendant herein; tered bull that is masculine, short- And that said defendant be and is An easy and economical way to workroom for the laundering and legged, deep bodied, thickly flesh- and address of the attorneys for plaintiff gible for registry is no reason for appear and defend this action within 45 In this method of remodeling buying him unless he is of the days after the 7th day of January, 1946, plan folder recently issued by the all of the original rooms are re- proper type and conformation. To and in case of failure so to do judgment put into service.

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To prevent winter exposure need to be used. The hives should Drainage areas for average siz- be behind a windbreak such as a little things in the statewide kit- tasks can be done while sitting ed ponds should be limited usually hill slope, hedge, board fence, or for packing. Roofing felt wrapped around, over and under the hive is also a practical protection for mild

> The loss of colonies outright as well as so-called spring dwindling, may be due to improper winter-A purebred beef bull of the right ing. However, the greatest loss is type is essential. The average usually due to the fact that colfarmer is guided in the type of onies come through the winter so bull he uses by his knowledge or weak that they cannot be brought lack of knowledge of the value up to full strength in time for

or scrub animal. Experiments Order For Publication of Notice On this 5th day of January, 1946, it apconducted by the Missouri Agri- pearing from the vertified application of cultural Experiment Station and plaintiff for an order allowing service by the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture in cooperation with the Sni-A-Bar Farms show that calves tion of plaintiff be granted and that sired by a purebred bull were service by publication upon said defendhead more at weaning time than that an action has been commenced calves fed in the same manner against said defendant in the circuit and out of similar cows but sired court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, In selecting a bull to use, care heretofore contracted between the plain-

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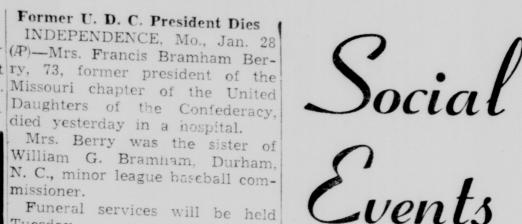
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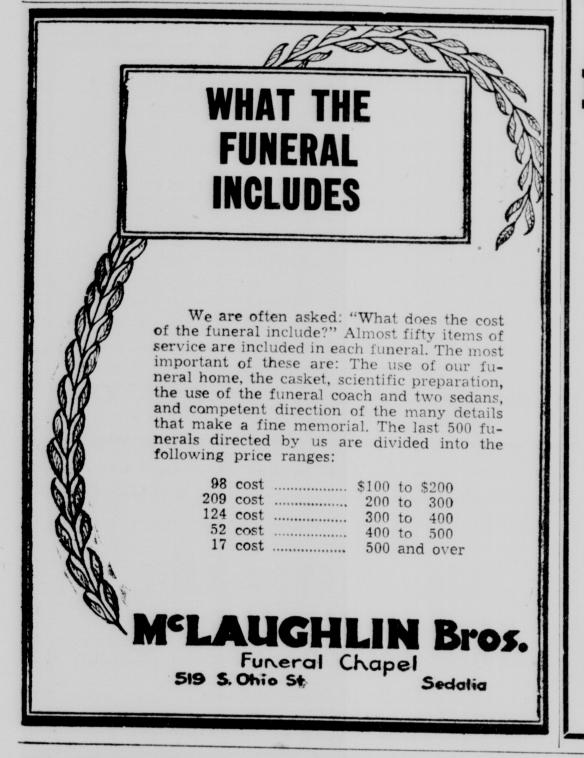
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dance was underway.

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Missouri.

Sacred Heart School

ican Legion will celebrate the first

anniversary of its charter with a

program and a covered dish lun-

cheon Thursday night, January

31, at 7 p. m. at Sacred Heart

The charter for the new post was issued on January 15, 1945 by the national office of the Ameri-

can Legion, at Indianapolis, Ind. J. Earl Pursley, was elected the

first post commander. Due to his

efforts beautiful post colors were

purchased and the post was in-

corporated under the state laws of

All of the officers of the post are veterans of World War No.

2. The present commander, John VanderKamp, returned late last

fall from two and one-half years service overseas. Under his brief

commandership the activities of

the post have been broadened and

the membership increased beyond

expectations. The financial posi-

tion of the post from the start has

always been solvent and progress-

At the meeting on January 24,

The pot luck and biscuit supper

of the Willing Toilers class of

Epworth Methodist church, which

was to have been held at 7 o'clock

this evening in the church dining

room, has been postponed until

the same hour and place Wednes-

day. Each family is to bring a

Miss Hester Field, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Field of

Green Ridge and Clyde Galloway, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Galloway, also of

Green Ridge, were married the afternoon of January 19 by the

Rev. Atlee, pastor of the Windsor Methodist Episcopal church.

Last Monday evening, the couple were honorees of a shower given at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Bullard of Green

Seaman Galloway left Tuesday to report for naval duty at New

The condition of I. L. Gregory

of Green Ridge, who became seriously ill last Monday morning

with influenza and a heart attack.

Black and white non-skid runways are a feature of Kelly Field San Antonio, Tex. They were con-

structed to provide adequate night

and day visibility and to enable pilots more accurately to estimate their distance above the field.

Mackinac Island, last stronghold of the horse, permitted an auto-

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rowing season.

Miss Margaret Ferguson was elect-

ed to fill the vacancy of the of-

Church News

fice of historian.

War II Veteran Officers

queen's head. She was also pre- SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28sented with a bouquet of yellow (P)-Loyd I. (Boots) Miller, 41, mums and roses, harmonizing per- of Springfield, former director of fectly with her dress of aqua blue. the state department of penal in-

After the ceremony the queen stitutions, died of pneumonia yesand her attendants returned to terday at the home of his mother, complete the grand march and the Mrs. William M. Miller. Miller was the Republican nom-

Miss Scruton is the daughter of inee for secretary of state in 1940 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton, and in 1944, and was defeated the Miss Anderson daughter of Mr. last time by Wilson Bell, present and Mrs. J. A. Detmer and Miss secretary of state. Former gov-Miss Maurine Scruton, Smith- Berry of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berry. ernor Forrest Donnell appointed Miller head of the penal institu-

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